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After the reading of the minutes, the character of Timothy Fragge was called up for examination, and, after a fair exposition, was passed.

Cornelius S. Dougherty was discontinued at his

George Reger (German preacher), at his own nstance, received a location.

Thomas Henry, a colored local preacher, preented, through the Presiding Elder, a petition for Deacon's orders; which, on motion was de-clined. The giving of holy orders to Ben. Gant, nother colored preacher, who was also an appli-

ant, was rejected. The election of delegates to the General Conference was resumed from the previous session. On the 3d ballot, Dr. Sehon was declared elected; and on the 6th ballot T. J. Moore was chosen which makes the Board of Delegates to be: J. H. Linn, C. B. Parsons, J. H. Owen, E. W. Sehor, and T. J. Moore. Reserves—Thomas Bottomly and W. H. Morrison.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals pre-pented their report, Nos. 1 and 2, which were adopted without discussion. The committee on the case of Z. M. Taylor nade their report of the costs involved. Pending this case the Conference adjourned to PANTRY, STOVE, AND TABLE, eet at half past 2 o'clock P. M.

J. B. Elliott, Esq., formerly Editor of the Scientific Artisan, has been in our city several days. Since his sojourn here he has made a contract for rifling and repairing all the small arms in this neighborhood. Yesterday he started to Cinclunati on the mailboat with a number of muskets, which will be rifled at the Eagle Iron Works of Greenwood & Co. at that place. Mr. Elliot will return to our city in a few days with a

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DESIRABLE CLOTHING Yesterday officer Enlow arrested John

On Tuesday morning of last week a man dressed like a Texas Ranger rode up to a house about three miles from Nowark. Mo., and inquired the way to Monticello. Finding out that the owner of the house was all right, the stranger stated that he was from Lexington, and that he bore messages to certain prominent individuals in Lewis county. Then, after giving an account of the battle of Lexington, he inquired if there were any Union troops at Monticello or on the road, remarking that he had made a long circuit to avoid Newark, which was then occupied by Col. Glover's men. Upon receiving assurances that the coast was clear, the stranger left for Monticello. It happoned, however, that about that time Glover's cavalry also left Newark for Monticello, and before the traveller reached his destination he was overhauied by an armed scout and taken to headquarters. Here he represented himself as a traveller from Utah, who was on his road home after an absence of furteen years; was a strong Union man, who regretted the attempt to break up the Union, and tolds odirect and probable a story, that we understand his release was ordered by some of the efficers. The man, however, was searched, when two packages were found upon him, containing about forty letters from Lexington to various efficials and other parties in Northeast Missouri. The bearer of despatches was then escorted to Quincy, where he was provided with quarters at Camp Wood. L. S. B. de CRETY..... (E. RABY, Agent),
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A singular case of restoration after apparent death occurred on Wednesday, at Albany. A little daughter of Mrs. Wilson, residing on First street, after a sudden relapse succeeding a severe illness, apparently died. The body did not stiffen, but every other symptom of death was present. The remains were prepared for the grave, when on Wednesday night, the supposed dead child screamed, and immediately the functions of life were resumed. Heavy perspiration poured off the body in great quantities, and the pale, marble like form assumed a healthy and red appearance. When the "dead" child screamed, those present, except the mother, became greatly alarmed and ran out of the room. The family physician was finded and the pale, marble like form assumed a healthy and red appearance when the "dead" child screamed, those present, except the mother, became greatly alarmed and ran out of the room. The family physician was finded to the body, enclosed it in he rarms, and removed it to a bed in the side room. The family physician was finded to the long of the form of the room. The family physician was finded to the body, enclosed it in he rarms, and removed it to a bed in the side room. The family physician was finded to the long of the finded them to win distinction in the public service, that, under him they will be most thoroughly drilled, and if they follow him to battle, the m

ANOTHER RAID UPON EASTERN KENTUCKY .-

The Cincinnati Commercial publishes the follow-

BOONE FURNACE. Oct. 5, 1861.

* * Lost night there was a report that the rebels had taken Ohio Hill, and were coming this way. John T. Ratchiff and Henry E. Pogue went up what is called Triplett, and stopped all night at Morehead with two hundred and fifty men, on their way to a secesh camp at Prestonsburg. They say there are about four thousand there and two thousand at Pike. The supposition here is that they are getting a very heavy force, and intend to clean out Grayson and this place, as they are determined to have revenge for taking them prisoners and killing the two at Grayson. I think the best thing that could be done would be to form a camp at Grayson, as the whole upper end of this State is pretty well thinned out of men, and the secosh are recruiting from Tennessee and also from the lower end of Virginia and Kentucky; so they are collecting a very heavy force, and there is a preschient to view the very force.

see and also from the lower end of Virginia and Kentucky; so they are collecting a very heavy force, and there is something that will be done soon—where we do not know.

We have the Jefferson Homa Guard here from Kinneyknock, on guard to-night, as our guards are all tired out. They have had a pretty hard tramp of it, marching from Grayson and then standing on guard for two nights. And the best thing that Portsmouth could do would be to help get up a camp somewhere in the upper end of this State, as it would be a great protection for her, for, if they should clean out this place and Grayson, they would have a clean sweep for hor.

As I am sergeant of the guard to-night, I thought I would write and give you the full particulars of our proceedings out here.

J. M.

CATLETTSBURG, KY., Oct. 10, 1861. CATLETISDURG, KY., Oct. 10, 1861.

COLONEL RAIPH LEET—Sir: We last night learned through some thirty-five Union men, who scattered through the woods and strived here from Pike county, that the rebels have come into Prestoneburg, in force, from Virginia, to the number of seven thousand, well armed and equipped, and have extended their pickets down near Peach Orchard, forty miles from this place. Every person is fleeing before them. Do whatever you can in men and arms. I have just received a letter from Major Thomas D. Green, of Portsmouth. He says the Government will do all that can be done.

oers; out we have neither supplies nor arms. Mr. Gallop, who has been to Louisville for Colonel Moore's regiment, reports seventeen regiments ahead of him for supplies, and that they cannot be furnished.

S. L. HAMPTON, Lieut. Colonel 8th Kentucky Regiment, at Camp Douglas.

Douglas.

Prestonsburg is sixty-five miles up the Big Sandy, and Piketon is one hundred and five miles up the same. Prestonsburg is in Floyd county, and is connected with Abiogton, Va., which is situated on the Great Southern Railroad, by a good road, along which vast quantities of Kentucky stock have been driven for the rebel army. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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MOUNT VERNON, KY., Oct. 11.

GENTLEMEN: I am not in the habit of writing letters for publication, but it is now upwards of two weeks since I was compelled to leave home, in order to keep out of the clutches of the rebels, and, having nothing else to do, and being greatly annoyed in being kept from kome, I have concluded to drop you a few lines, which you can publish or not, as you may think prudeut. I live in London, Ky., and have lived there for twenty-five years, and am well acquainted in the counties of Knox, Whitley, Laurel, Clay, and Rockcastle, and, notwithstanding these counties have each two or more companies in the service of the Government, Zollicoffer's robbers have been running riot in them all (except Rockcastle) for nearly one month, and are daily expected in Rockcastle, either by the way of Camp Wild Cat, where Col. Garrard's regiment is stationed, or by surrounding them.

A Call Upon the Patriotic.

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were on their way to Camp Robinson to some days age? Are they detained at Camp Robinson to rotect it, or were they stopped there or at Lexington to protect Lexington? If so, I apprehend to where the same poor devile in the mountains need expect no help.

It seems to me that the loyalty of Garrard, Jessamine, Fayette, and adjoining counties cught it to be sufficient to induce them to go from home to meet the enemy.

My dear sirs, I have now written too much, unless it had been better dime, but let me say, in conclusion, that this part of the mountains, which is now being literally destroyed and ruined, is as longly and probably mer so than any part of Kentucky, and yet we are in the condition I have stated, and, while we are not disposed to complain, our patience is greatly taxed at the unaccountable delay in giving us relief.

One day we have news from Camp Robinson that we are to thave help forthwith; the next day polarly we have news from Camp Robinson that we are to have help forthwith; the next day reprobably we are told that there are no signs of a forward movement, and this has been the case ever since the invasion by Zollicoffer, and particularly has it been the case since Garrard's regiment and the case of Radway's Robinson that we are told that there are no signs of a forward movement, and this has been the case of the case of Radway's Robinson that we are told that there are no signs of a forward movement, and this has been the case of the case of Radway's Rob

WASHINGTON CO., KY., Oct. 12, 1861.
GENTLEMEN: Yesterday was a glorious day for old Washington. The loyal citizens of the county had purchased, in your city, a magnificent Union flag, and, vesterday, by a pointment, from the rotunda of the Court-house in Springfield, in the presence of a large concourse of the people, it was flung to the breeze, and, as it rolled forth in gorgeous beauty, a shout went up from the multitude of spectators. "Loud as from number without number, Sweet, as from blessed voices uttering joy

Sweet, as from humber without number, Sweet, as from blessed voices uttering joy."

This was followed by speeches of great eloquence and power by Lieut. Col. Hays, Col. Harlan, and the venerable and able Representative from this Congressional District, the Hen. C. A. Wickliffe. And, adding the most fascinating interest to the scene, immediately preceding, and in the intervals between the speeches, a bevy of the most Lvely and beautiful girls of the village and neighborhood made the air vocal with the most bewitching and delicious music, one of their number leading with exquisive grace and perfection upon a melodeon purchased for the occasion.

Such a demonstration was fit and proper in our glorious old county, whose patriotic heart has been always true to the bonor of the State and nation. In the midst of the present trcubles she has not hesitated to send forth to the defence of the country a generous and noble contribution has not hesitated to send forth to the defence of the country a generous and noble contribution from her most gallant citizens. Already she has three companies in Camp Dick Robinson, commanded by Captains Smith, Downy, and Graham, and three companies in Camp Crittenden, near Lebanon, commanded by Captains Palmer, Riley, and Revill, besides at least a hundred and fifty men in companies in adjoining counties. Sesides these, she has five companies of Home Guards, ready to do service when needed, and she will never be satisfied until she has a whole regiment in the regular service. All her enlistments have the regular service. All her enlistments have been for the war; she has no taste for the twelve

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Col. Bush Hawkins, of this regiment (now quartered at Newport News), writes us bestowing the strongest encomiums on the Renuzz, and recommending it, from the experience of himself and efficers, as "a most valuable addition to the army medicine cheet."

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AVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reports WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1861.

for aiding and sheiting the rebellion by trait- shot and the bayonet will play an important ten to the Examiner, when it says: "Rags, not to be too hard upon them. orous language and traitorous conduct.

We do not now discuss the question of the

dience, which is the essential characteristic of a Government, is now to be determined, by the stern arbitrament of arms, against the theory which alleges that the Federal Governmen never was a Government in fact, but only a without sutherity, without substance, without power. The advocates of this anarchical the ory, whether the seducers or the seduced, have passed in their delusion beyond the power of question now be decided.

But the aiders and abettors of rebellion feetually assert its power.

We have already characterized the rebellion

those speeches is worth at least one thousand men and ten thousand dollars to the Confederate cause, and will bring thus much into the field and into the exchequer.

Let the Government then vindicate its au thority and show its power upon these archtraitors. Let all the principals, if the step should prove necessary to silence them, be seized and confined in Fort Lafayette, in loving contact with the prisoners already there. At first a howl of execration would go up from their dupes, but a few more determined arrests would silence that noise, and convince even these fanatics that there is a government in

This decided and impartial course on the part of the Government would exercise a most salutary influence upon the country in two ways. First, it would bring the patriotic masses Confederate forces were all in rapid retreat Davis, and that the result of the misof the North to a vivid realization of the fact, towards the South, and Fremont was in pursion was communicated to the Legislature that, in fighting for the maintenance of the suit. We shouldn't be at all surprised to in the Governor's message. It was an as Government, they are not subjecting their own learn that their plan is to abandon Missouri as surance that "the government of the Confednecks to a clerical and social despotism more a field of operations and either to seek refuge erate States neither intends nor desires to disdegrading and galling than any other form of in Arkansas, or, what is more likely, join the turb the neutrality of Kentucky;" and yet, in absolute power. Secondly, this impartial jus- invaders of Kentucky. If they adopt the lat- less than a fortnight, Polk and Zollicoffer had absolute power. Secondly, this impartial jus-tice, this stern determination to vindicate the ter policy, will Fremont come direct to Ken-Constitution, and the constituted authorities, tucky to aid in driving them out, or will be lowed by Buckner and a general uprising of on every side, would go forth with our armies, first go back to St. Louis to start Kentucky- all the castles of the Knights of the Golden giving moral power and persuasive force to ward from that point? every battle and every victory. We commend this policy to the earnest attention of the Gov-When the war is over and the country saved, we can discuss the constitutionality of this course more leisurely. Meanwhile, let the supreme law of the public safety

The secession organs say that none of lead a force against Buckner and Hardee could e Southern States can be brought back into not be found in the country. Our people may the Union against the will of their people. We rest assured that he will make things move. don't propose that they shall be. Several of them were taken out (if they are out) against their people's will, and we want them to come back in accordance with it.

Russell, the American correspondent of the London Times, who has all along insisted great Government, it of course must be right that the rebellion could not be crushed, now for the sons to destroy it. Isn't that too plain limits of Kentucky. One or the other will says that the United States Government is for argument? certain to succeed if it puts for th its whole

men will make capital troops when they are a mous racer Umpire for a charger. He may than ever. little seasoned. If peppering will do for sea- have occasion to tax Umpire's running powers STWe trust that Missouri will be purged of soning, we guess our boys will give them to the utmost.

enough of it. Buckner's secession flag is flying at it will probably fly faster than ever.

times. All the shots fired by them at those to depend upon themselves!" What terrible tised in the use of the gun, or those accustomed only to rough shooting, are in many

Sediment of Secial order and constitutional government.

Two classes of enemics are arrayed in arms, consciously or unconsciously or unconsciously, against these two principles. One, the ambitious aspirants for power and pelf, who have courted revolution and propagated treason for their own selfish ends. The other, the masses of the Southern peeple who have been persuaded that the Government of the United States is henceforth to be employed in a crusade against the social institutions of the Constitutions of the Constitution.

Substance of national happiness and honor for the shadowy dream of a new Confederacy with all the pomp of royalty and the glitter of a titled aristocracy. "We must pocket our pride, and, if we cannot be lawyers and professors, to the efficiency of the Belgian musket as a fire-arm in battle. The question, however, is settled by high authority. A military commission at Washington, after a full examination to those occupations that themselves in this or that craft, and pocket our professors, the order of the United States is henceforth to be employed in a crusade against the social institutions of the Constitution.

Solding:

I leave you and return to my native the shadowy dream of a new Confederacy with all the pomp of royalty and the glitter of a titled aristocracy. "We must pocket our pride, and, if we cannot be lawyers and professors, to the cfliciency of the Belgian musket as a fire-arm in battle. The question, however, is settled by high authority. A military commission at Washington, after a full examination to those occupations that the mostly of the shadowy dream of a new Confederacy with all the pomp of royalty and the glitter of a titled aristocracy. "We must pocket our pride, and, if we cannot be lawyers and professors, to the cfliciency of the Selgian musket as a fire-arm in battle. The question, howev our farmers, or the ordinary Kentucky rifles, and have no notion of collecting scraps," In that deadly struggle, not only for the arc far better weapons in the hands of the great maintenance of social order and constitutional mass of our soldiery than Enfields or Minics pations will pay; what will be the plaint, charges us with saying, that, even if Government, but for very existence, which has would be. Our brave boys will, in battle, find genteel thing to supply their needs; the Confederate troops should now withdraw been thus provoked, the Government has themselves in such proximity to the enemy deemed it proper and necessary, with slight that weapons of ordinary or even short range be put to for instruction in carefulness and insult they have offered her. Ah well, we are regard to the ordinary forms of civil process, will serve every purpose. The fights in this economy and the picking up of unconsidered not implacable, and, if the Confederates wil to imprison and prosecute numerous persons war are not to be games of "long taw." Buck. trifles? Listen all ye who pine for Dixie, lis- at once withdraw and apologize, we will tr

part in them. The U. S. Government, anxious to bring dles, and bottles are daily swept away, burned propriety and necessity of this course. We this war as speedily as possible to a glerious up, or cast on to rubbish heaps, which they know that it may be defended by very per-close, will of course supply our soldiers with are too lazy to pick up, even to sell for eash. suasive reasons, and by precedents from every the best weapons it can, and they should be and which, in such times as these, ought never national history, including our own, in times satisfied with these. Their country expects to be on the floor at all." Nay, this is not all; of peril and dread emergency. We confess them to do their duty by the most efficient use there is an "Excelsior" for the Confederates that the reason which most inclines us to ac- of the means within their reach. The idea of to attain beyond picking up things of less quiesce in the propriety of this policy is a their rejecting the guns offered them and re- value than forts, arsenals, mints, navy-yards, growing impression, produced by pending maining unarmed because they cannot be fur- and revenue cutters. "You must," says the events, that any government over men, to be nished with the guns that with or without respected and truly loved, must be felt in some other way than in uninterrupted benefi- with our fathers in the revolutionary war or in cence. Men grow wanton, selfish, and un- the war with Great Britain. The patriotic their attention to making at home. Also grateful, under presperity and the long con- men of those periods did not grumble and starch; both easy enough." Here we bighest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the highest authority for believing that the moral of the search to moral of the section of the section Utopia opened upon us. "Save of their wantonness, have affirmed that the government established by our fathers is at an end, that the Union is disselved, and that every man is remitted now to his own choice of a new government and a new country, are made to feel their mistake when they find that old government, the very resistence of which they denied when it conferred only blessings, so real and strong a thing as to be able to take them, or their secutious neighbors, by the strong arm, transport them to a distant point, and the moral of the Sections Utopia opened upon us. "Save wour rags." Here is employment, for Breckin. They exultingly grasped what came to section Utopia opened upon us. "Save your rags." Here is employment, for all; secession Utopia opened upon us. "Save your rags." Here is employment, to find and Prestor! There is employment, to find and Prestor! There is employment, to fail the second of the section Utopia opened upon us. "Save your rags." Here is employment, to fail the second of the section Utopia opened upon us. "Save your rags." Here is employment, to fail the second of the southern special to the second of the southern special to the second of the southern special to the second of the southern force, and to the appear of the poly the south of the southern force, and to the appe timed reception of benefits. We have the hold back because they couldn't get such reach the nub, the point, and the moral of the weapons half as effective as those which our curtain, but there is one prominent part of the loyal soldiers think unfit for themselves. But picture which we look at with such pleasure cannot loyalty fight with any weapons that that we resume it as a tit-bit for the last. treason can fight with? Shall our State be "Save your grease," says the Examiner, and overrun by rebels with flint-lock muskets in straight is conjured up the vision of Humphrey spectral illusion under that name and title, their hands, whilst those who assume to be our Marshall and Roger Hanson, trundling along defenders are waiting for mile-shooting rifles? as "fat men," and-but no! imagination must

National economy is one of the results or begrease more unguently Humphrey and of the war. The balance of trade with Great Roger. None but themselves can be their parargument. They have themselves inaugurated Britain preponderates so greatly in our favor allels. the appeal to arms, and by arms alone can the that the Bank of England will be compelled to continue large remittances to meet the payments of our immense grain exports. The ought to be impartially dealt with by a gev- workings of the Morrill tariff are favorable to would exhibit and iron, the Confederates e ment which would vindicate itself and efresolve on the part of our people to forego, as far as possible, the use of all British goods sifications and gigantic exaggrations. We We have already characterized the rebellious
States as composed of two classes, the seducers while the British Government lends aid and find in the Baltimore papers the following and the seduced. From the beginning the comfort to the rebels against our Government.

among other extracts from the Richmond is

sympathies are directed? Whom is Magoffin

seh," was sent by Governor Magoffin, in

Circle in the State. Did Col. Johnson have

dent reliance in Richmond that Magoffin and

Breckinridge, assisted by such aids as Hum-

phrey Marshall and George W. Johnson, will

cooperate with the rebel Generals Johnston

and Buckner in taking Louisville on their

There isn't room enough for the U. S.

troops and the Confederate troops within the

If the U. S. authorities put forth proper

energy, the Confederate cry of "let us alone

have to quit soon.

nals of the 5th inst:

chief instrument of seduction has been the seditions and unconstitutional utterances of unprincipled Northern preachers and Editors, urging their congregations and their readers to a crusade against the social order of the South. These utterances have been eagerly seized and industriously used by the Southern seducers to fasten in the minds of the whole people the conviction that this was the universal Northern sentiment and purpose. All the departments of the Federal government, Executive, Legislative, and Judicial, have concurred in denouncing this sentiment as false, unconstitutional, and inimical to the very existence of the government.

Yet, on the fast day, appointed by the President for national humiliation and confession of sin, these clerical agitators, these wolves in sheep's clothing, had the treasonable effrontery to pervert the seemly appointment into an occasion for the renewed utterance of their seguitors there were the constitution and of all the departments of the Constitution and of all the departments of the Federal government, with the full knowledge and understanding that these peditions speeches of theirs would furnish the most effectual aid and comfort to the rebels and to the rebellion. Every one of those speeches is worth at least one thousand those appears to the predictions of the received the results and agreement of the Constitution and the relations from the full knowledge and understanding that these peditions speeches of theirs would furnish the most effectual aid and comfort to the rebels and to the rebellion. Every one of those speeches is worth at least one thousand the worth at least one thousand the worth at least one thousand the relation of the constitution and the full knowledge and understanding that these peditions speeches of theirs would furnish the most effectual aid and comfort to the rebels and to the rebellion. Every one of those speeches is worth at least one thousand the mover saw a camp in finer order or troops the precidition.

under more perfect discipline, although he has In reading the above, one theory suggests been along the whole line of the magnificent itself to us. Would the Richmond papers army of Washington. He speaks with enthu- dare to take such liberties with Gov. Magoffin siasm of the appearance of the troops, their as to charge him with direct complicity in this excellent deportment, their martial evolutions, rebellion if they did not know which way his and their devotion to their gallant Colonel.

Our informant states, that, on Sunday even- to maintain his "position" against until Bucking, nine stalwart fellows came into Jackson's ner and Johnston "shall arrive before Louis camp with no other clothes than their shirts ville on their way to Cincinnati?" The minand pantaloons, having fled from the Confed- uteness of the details in the Richmond paper, erate troops. They said that the Confederate its knowledge of the strategic importance of officers gave them their choice between enlist- our central counties, and its confident anticiing under Buckner and flecing from their pations of their raising ten thousand rebel homes, and they preferred the latter. As soon | troops, show that Frankfort and Richmond as they found Jackson, they threw their arms have been in close conference upon these subthis country stronger than their insolent self-around him, wept for joy, and begged him to jects. It will be remembered that "Colonel put weapons in their hands and lead or send them George W. Johnson, nephew of Old Tecum-

at once against the invaders and spoilers, At the last dates from Missouri, the State of Kentucky" accredited to Jeff.

is now in command of the United States troops upon the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. He is one of the most Kentucky?" If not, why is there such confi-Brigadier General A. McD. McCook any secret instructions from Gov. Magoffin scientific and energetic officers in the service. be executed with equal vigor and impartiality. He has military genius, military education, and military experience. A better man to

way to Cincinnati? How is the Governor of way to Chemnaur from is the Governor of Way to Chemnaur from is the Governor of Kentucky linked with the most infamous training. speech at Lebanon a few weeks ago, "our tors and apostates if he is without suspicion fathers of the Revolution were right in '76, the of complicity with them? secessionists are right now." Oh, of course. If it was right for the fathers to establish this

We congratulate Gen. A. Sidney Johnston, the rebel commander at Columbus, Ky., A Nashville paper says that Buckner's upon his having been presented with the fa-

Gen. Price before the close of the present The Portland Advertiser thinks the month, Southern Confederacy is "in a pretty pickle." Gen. Price is running from Fremont, Bowling Green. Upon McCook's approach, Probably it would be, but there is not salt but the latter has got the scent of him and enough down that way to make a pickle. | can't easily lose it.

Guns.—A great many of the volunteers in Security We have an inside view of Secessia, Fine Rev. Samuel Young, of Virginia, S. S. MARKS. is war, we understand, are much too hard to painted by the Richmond Examiner, and a who came to Kentucky about twelve me it in regard to the sort of guns with which glimpse at it may prove of benefit to those in ago as an itinerent minister of the M. P. they shall be armed. They expect Enfield this vicinity who long to spread the blessings Church, turned out last June and urged peo rifles or Minie rifles or Minie muskets for of the Confederate Government over our State ple to volunteer. In his efforts he was highly shooting an enemy three quarters of a mile or and people. The Examiner absolutely sneers successful. He was very active in raising a a mile off. This is a very unreasonable expectate at the idea of the Confederates' prospect of company in the upper part of Kentucky, and, a mile cft. This is a very threasonable expechas no especial efficiency except in the hands paper, leather, cotton goods, yarns, and a hun- Camp Joe Holt. There he served for a time of a regular sharp-shooter. At the great dis- dred other commodities, as scarce, used up, or as Chaplain, and in August he received a tances, for which these weapons are particular- outrageously dear in a country of "abundant commission from Gep. Rosecraus as a recruitly used, men of but ordinary skill in marks- resources"—among a people who "want noth- ing officer, and made three successful tours manship couldn't hit a man once in a hundred ing from abroad," and who intend "in future through Kentucky and Indiana. listances would be shots thrown away, involv- sarcasm is contained in this language, but it is diers upon the Nashville railroad, but he now ing a waste of both time and ammunition in not the worst used by the Examiner, now that leaves them for his home in his native State. an emergency in which both might be valua- it is at the confessional. "We must become a which is no doubt in need of his patriotic ser-

Mr. Young has recently been with our sol But yet soldiers almost totally unprac- more practical people," is its blunt advice in vices. We have before us a communication the region of inpracticabilities and abstractions, from him, which closes with these excellent and among men who have dropped the solid words addressed to the men from whom he is

SAMUEL YOUNG.

The Owensboro Shield, with bitter com continues the Examiner. And what occuwhat will their servants and children from Kentucky, they must be punished for the sheets of paper, bits of twine, pens, pins, nee-

We wouldn't have either our nation r our State Government adopt the drafting ystem except in the last resort. Young men, who will not fight unless they are compelled would be likely to make a very poor fight if they were compelled.

When Hannibal, with his army, be caguered the Roman capital on one side, the confident people of that city sent reinforce-Examiner, "save your rags if you want your ments to their army in Spain out of the gates on the other side. It might be of advantage were this historical fact to be repeated a little closer to home just now.

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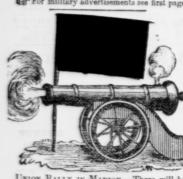
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UNION RALLY IN MARION.—There will be a grand mass meeting of the friends of the Union at Col. Harlan's camp, near Lebanon, on Tuesday, the 22d instant. Distinguished speakers have been invited. Among the number, Hon. Joshua F. Bell, Hon. J. B. Thompson, John H. Harney, Geo. D. Prentice, and Hon. W. F. Bullock are certainly expected to be present. Come one, come all. A splendid band of music will be on hand. Make the occasion worthy of the noble cause in which we are enlisted. Col. H. has now in camp parts of

COL. HARLAN'S REGIMENT IN WASHINGTO County -On Wednesday, the 23d inst., by invitation of the people of Washington, Col. Harlan will visit Springfield with the entire force under his command. The ladies of ter or more suitable place could be obtained for his way to Camp Dick Robinson, where he took As a large portion of the soldiers now in Col. H.'s camp are from Washington county we do not doubt that most of the citizens of that county will be at Springfield at the time named. Give the brave boys a hearty welcome, and let every young man in Washington take that occasion to rally under the flag of his country. Men of Washington, you have done well, but see how much better you can do. Ladies of Washington, say to your sons, brothers, and of music will be provided for the occasion.

THE NEW ORLEANS DESPATCHES .- The New other the 13:h, claiming that the Confederate fleet of 16 guns and 300 men encountered the blockading fleet of 40 guns and nearly 1,000 men and got the best of it, reads like humbug. "Hollins" says he drove all the vessels of the fleet aground except the Preble, which he cantured and that after the vessels were fast in the sand, he "peppered them well," But why, if they were fast in the sand, did he stop peppering them? f they were aground and helpless, why didn't he keep on peppering till they surrendered? What

Again, Hollins says that he captured the Prebly. can't be true, and we presume neither is. We guess the Preble hasn't been either taken or plowed under, that the other United States ves- | Capt. Carter. sels are neither stuck in the sand nor badly peppered, and that the blockake is going on.

A SKIRMISH .- About two o'clock yesterday morning a skirmish took place twelve or fiftee niles this side of Green river between three hundred Confederate cavalry (the same that were en gaged in the skirmish the other day) and about forty U. S. cavalry, under the command of Capt, Vandyke. As many as forty or fifty shots were fired by the Confederates without effect. Only four or five were fired by our men. The latter kept their position and sent for reinforcements but, before these arrived, the enemy disappeared

PAYMENT TO SOLDIERS .- Three hundred me of Col. Pope's Regiment at Camp Sherman were other recruits to-day. So soon as the men are all paid the uniform will be issued preparatory to leaving for their new camp near Eew Haven.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS,-Hon. S. Cameron, Secretary of War, and Adjutant General Thoma's, arrived in our city last night on the Indianapolis train. They were met at the depot by a number of distinguished citizens who escorted been engaged for their accommedation.

Early yesterday morning a young man b the name of Woodman, who had been to Tennessee on business, was returning on horseback, and, while attempting to pass the Federal guard, he was fired upon-his horse killed, and he wounded brought to this city last night. He was allowed to stop at the Galt House, though under arrest,

Col. Hecker arrived in this city vesterday nent on the L. and N. railroad, where his regiment is now stationed. By advices from Washngton we learn that the officers deposed by Hecker have been reinstated by the War Department,

Capt. M. B. Taylor, of the Tenth Indiana Regiment, now in camp at Bardstown, made an important reconnoissance on Saturday night. His left camp at eight o'clock, with instructions to proceed by a circuitous route to Fredericksburg. Arriving within about three miles of Fredericks burg, they came to the residence of Jacob Grier. wealthy and prominet citizen, who was known to hold a commission in the rebel army. A squad was thrown forward to surround the house, when Grier came out with a shot gun and fired at Capt, Taylor, but fortunately missed his mark. He had cely pulled the trigger, when he was shot down by a sergeant of the company. The representation is a sergeant of the company. The representation is a sergeant of the company.

that a rebel cavalry force, five hundred strong, had crossed the river but a short time before. A soap tank in the soap and candle factory ector & Gamble, in Cincinnati, exploded on Monday, severely injuring two persons. The the roof, and landed on the opposite side of the canal, ab ut one hundred feet distant, while the tank itself was lifted from its position and forced through the inside wall end foremost,

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ondence of the Louisville Journal. LETTER FROM CAIRO, ILL.

EN. DRUNK SUPERSEDED-REBEL PICKETS DRIVEN IN AT BERTRAN-CAPTURES OF WOOD, COM. PROVISION, AND LIVE STOCK-MAMMOTH WHARFBOAT-GOODS PROHIBI ED FROM LANDING IN MISSOURI-TRIP T CHARLESTON.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, CAIRO, Oct. 13. I have necessarily delayed my correspondence, ecause, like Wilkins Macawber, I have been waiting for something to turn up, but that orthy individual was no doubt possessed of a eater share of the "comely virtue"-patience han your humble servant can boast of. I claim ny share, to be sure, but I very much question even the patience of Macawber would not have volted ere this had he been penned up in the enighted realms of Cairo. Many of your reader have doubtless perambulated over the uneven uncomely, unlovely, and unprecedented walks o this present Gibraltar of the western waters, and erhaps many, in an unfortunate transit, have whiled away the heavy hours in close com with the predominant "strong" spirits which till now hath held undisputed sovereignty in this congressive region. But alas! tempora mutantur and the ruler that was mighty and had many and willing subjects, hath been curbed in his do nions and deposed in the very zenith of his sway by the powers that be. Some of the regi-ments having been paid off, General Drunk assumed absolute command of the troops for several days, but was at length superseded by the followng "military order" from Gen. McClernand:

BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS, CAMP CAIRO, October 9, 1861. Being satisfied that the closing of the tippling and other disorderly houses of this city and vicin-ity is essential to the good order and proper disipline at this post, and being so advised by the Military Commission called for the investigation and prevention of offences, the Commanding General orders that, from and after six o'clock P. M. of the 10th day of October, instant, all such uses and places be closed.

By order of JOHN A. McCLERNAND. Brigadier General Commanding W. C. BRAYMAN, Ass't Adj't General. Since the promulgation of this, peace and

der reigneth; but whether it will have the gift continuance remains to be seen. The calendar of events since my last letter i ot very startling; but I give the reports and ocrrences which are more or less of importance. The expedition of the 8th and 11th Illinois regi ents which left here last Monday, in command

of Col, Marsh, went as far as Charleston, where they encamped for a couple of days and then returned to Bird's Point. From Charleston they threw out their pickets as far as Bertran, 6 mile rest of Charleston, where they encountered and rove in the pickets of Thompson, who was rerted at Sykeston 4,000 strong. I have since een informed that Jeff Thompson was falling ack on Spring Hill, in the direction of Cape rardeau. On Monday last the overseer of lunter's farm was waylaid and murdered by a rty of secessionists, for imparting some imporant news to Capt. Stuart concerning their move-nent. This man was accused of a similar offence ainst our forces, whose intention it was to arrest him, but Thompson's men saved them the

rouble.
On Wednesday last the 18th Illinois, Colonel Lawler, went down the river on the Alex Scott, corted by the gun-boats Lexington and Conestogs; they landed at Hunter's farm and took session of a large quantity of cord wood which they brought to this place.

On Wednesday night six of our pickets at Paducah were surprised by a body of rebel cavaltwo, and the others escaped.

You are doubtless advised that the mamn wharf boat of Graham, Halliday, & Co., at this seven companies. He is authorized to receive point, has been chartered by the Government to no relief to her suffering brothren in Tennessee. any number of companies which may be ofissary stores. This is the largest boat of the kii d affoat. Commodore Graham-one of the owners-has proved himself a most efficient and energetic officer, and rendered good service to the Government, which fact should demand the patronage I am happy to find accorded. No betthe purpose of military stores, as it will be alike

sippi to Thompson's Landing, Mo., where they cap'ured three thousand bushels of corn, 12 head ged mountain heights for a considerable distance of sheep, and two wagons, which they brought ly settlement, when she procured a horse and a

moon, in which he informed me of his purpose ery Kentuckian should rush to arms. A band tween this point and Cape Girardeau. He stated Arc, if she should not lead, will at least accomthat it is forbidden, and a law now exists against pany her companions in exile to the land of her into Kentucky, and he believed Kentucky to be admirer should not convince her that captivity rleans despatches, one dated the 12th and the quite as loyal as Missouri; and as large amounts in Kentucky is more alluring than maiden liberty of goods are being shipped constantly from St. in Tennessee. lously restrained. In view of this fact, he Ohio, Col. Connell. proposes to take the responsibility of having a boat follow up each packet that leaves St. Louis public house here, has long ago colved the prob-

atter. Yesterday, I accepted an invitation from Major could have been easier under such circumstances R. B. Hatch, Division Quartermaster, to visit their "sweet bodies." Last night he vouch-Col. Lauman of the Seventh Iowa, Capt. Hotchbut the other and later despatch says that the kiss, A. A. General (Bird's Point), and Col. A. John Tompkins's delicious army blankets, I wood iron steamer of the Confederates "sunk the H. Waterman, Government superintendent of and won the sweetest slumbers. ole with her iron plow." Both statements the Cairo and Fulton Railroad, started for Bird's Point; where we received, as a body guard, com-

Both bridges had been partially deroyed by the rebels in the early stage of the reellion, but they have been rebuilt and kept narded, and, by the untiring exertions and vigilance of Col. Waterman, the road is kept in run-

Our party arrived at Charleston about three clock P. M. without molestation (although we met with a squad of our men in hot chase after fifteen of Thompson's cavalry).

Contrary to the idea I had formed of the place, I found Charleston a very handsome little village paid one months advance money yesterday. The of about seven hundred inhabitants, when th paymaster will resume the same duties of paying | whole population is at home-many families have ing left the place from fear of the contending forces which meet and have an occasional skir mish in and about the suburbs of the town. There are quite a number of new dwellings recently erected there, several churches, a printing office and other essentials for a smart village. It is situsted in the centre of a prairie eight miles long and three wide-is twenty miles from Thompson's Landing on the Mississippi and fifteen miles from them to the Louisville Hotel where rooms had Cairo. One of the churches and several houses bear evidences of some hard skirmishes which occurred some time about the commencement of hostilities there is scarcely any business being carried on there at present, the place reminds one of a pertual Sunday. After a short reconnoiter by our force, which failed to meet any enemy, and parslightly in the hand. He was arrested and taking of the hospitalities of Major Stratton, our good Union friend, we took our departure for Cairo, where we arrived late in the evening, well

pleased with our trip to Charleston. In consequence of the speedy departure of the train I have been obliged to hurry off the account of my Charleston trip, many details of which l we omitted. Among the invited guests I must not forget to mention our friend D. V. Bennett (of Benedict, Hall, & Co., New York), alias Shoe

ennett.
A number of distant guns were heard here to night, supposed to have come from Paducah. W. C. C.

From the Cincinnati Gazette we learn that ifty more Tennessee refugees, who had made good their escape through the mountain passes, enter-ed Camp Dick Robinson on Monday and joined he Tennessee troops. It was reported in camp the same morning that a large number morefixed by some as high as 1,100-were on their

way, and would arrive in a day or two. Col. George Washington, the only living elative of Gen. George Washington, is now at the Louisville Hotel, and is to leave on the mailboat to-day for Cincinnati.

INQUEST No. 310-Held at the Fair Gro over the body of George F. Adami, aged 21 years, a German. Deceased was a member of Captain Ruckstuhl's company, in Col. Bayles's Cavalry Regiment. Verdict—"Came to his death on the morning of the 15th inst. from the accidental di-

[Special Corr ondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM CAMP DICK ROBINSON PRISONERS FROM BOYLE COUNTY-AFFAIRS

AT CAMP DICK ROBINSON, &c. CAMP DICK ROBINSON, Oct. 15, 1861. Passing through Danville yesterday, I learned that our mercurial friend Marshal Sneed had been at work among his "home folks" on Saturday. With the assistance of his deputies he sucand occupations are as follows: S. S. Moore, tan-ner; Wm. A. McAffee, of the Shylock persuaion, pretty generally known as "Five per Cent Thompson, grocer's clerk. Another notable was selves, and were booked for Fort Lafayette, leaving on Saturday. A posse of soldiers from this amp formed their escort eastwardly.

You will be more than gratified to learn that Breckinridge, is devotedly laboring in the Union cause. I met him in Danville yesterday. His eye has lost none of the fire of genius which the elasticity of youth.

Colonel Bramlette returned to his encampus purpose of taking leave of his family until the lose of the war.

Dr. Samuel Gross, a son of the distinguished rofessor of that name, has been attached to Gen. Thomas's staff in the capacity of surgeon, and is actively engaged here in the performance of his arduous duties, which, I regret to say, are prevalence of disease mainly in the form of The imagination could with difficulty conceived

anything in nature more beautiful than the ene of this first Federal encampment organized in Kentucky. The different regiments dot an rea of many miles of highland upon the banks of that charming mountain stream, the Dick river, the crystal waters of which wash the shores of the richest country on the face of the globe. The scenery in the vicinity is charming to the vision and more romantic than our fondes! eams of the lovely upper Rhine. I regret to find, however, that the immediate vicinity of the camp is inadequately watered and that it has beme necessary to cart supplies of water from the Dick river, a distance of fully a mile.

It is said here that Gen. Thomas is to be virually superseded in the command of this post by General Mitchell. There is no objection whatever to the presence of Gen. Mitchell, but both fficers and men have become greatly attached to Gen. Thomas, even during his short stay, and would consent to his removal, if at all, with great reluctance.

Andy Johnson, the pride of all loyal Tennessee ans, and the beloved of patriots everywhere, arived in camp on Friday last. In response to a erenade on Saturday evening, he made a powerful and eloquent speech, which moved many in his vast audience to tears. He declared it to be his purpose to lead the Tennesseeans encamped here back in triumph to their homes.

I visited the encampment of our Tennes rethren last evening. I found both officers and nen eager for the fray which is to restore to them their homes, their families, and their Governmen They naturally feel chafed at the apparent delay which forces them to linger so long from all that ry who fired into our men, killing two, wounding is dear to them on earth. They do not fully appreciate the policy claimed by some, that Kentucky shall drive the invaders from her sacre soil, and, satisfied with that achievement, afford

While viewing Col. Fry's dress parade last vening my attention was attracted by the silvery voice of a handsome young lady; and, upon quiry, learned that she had a history. Her stepfather, Captain Doughty, had been driven prose of military stores, as it will be alike ient for the gun-boat fiset and land service. at home comparatively friendless, she determined Yesterday a foraging party consisting of two companies of Colonel Noble's Cavalry left here on and, provided with a small sum of money, she the steamer Aleck Scott and went up the Missis- left Anderson county afoot and alone. She made until she found herself within the pale of a friendguide, and, after many trials, arrived safely at at 73% o'clock. I had a conversation with Gen. Grant this afucated, decidedly hands of stopping the supplies of the secessionists be- pride of the encampment. This modern Jean of the transportation of any goods or merchandise birth-that is to say, if some ardent Kentucky

Louis to this region, he cannot see the justice of Two additional regiments were ordered forward rmitting one rebellious section to transport into the mountains and departed on Saturday, whatever they may require while the other is viz: the 33d Indiana, Col. Coburn, and the 17th

and seize all goods landed in Missouri until such time as he can hear from Government on the guests, but his inventive genius has been sorely taxed to accommodate the "general camp, pioneers, and all" who expect him to bed and board Charlesten, and, in company with Major Hatch, safed to me a cozy corner upon the floor of his ample parlor, and there, enveloped in a pair of

From the Cincinnati Commercial we learn pany K, Eleventh Illinois, under command of that Deputy United States Marshal, Wm. W. Allnut, and Surveyor Samuels, accompanied by a We proceeded at a very slow rate, as the se- detachment of twenty-five soldiers started for cessionists are continually tampering with the rails and bridges; therefore the running of the evening last, and by a forced march arrived at trains requires the utmost caution, for fear of actheir destination early Sunday morning. The object of the expedition was the arrest of a lot of active aiders and abettors of the Southern rebellion at that place. The officers succeeded in arresting Wm. Cole and John Kelly, and recovered a valuable horse which was stolen from the Lieutenant-Colonel of the 37th Indiana regiment. The man who stole the horse was arrested several days ago. Several persons are suspected of being engaged in stealing horses in Indiana and Ohio and sending them to Winchester, Kentucky.

> A Louisville correspondent of the New York Times pays the following merited tribute to our townsman Joshua F. Speed:

o ont townsman Joshua F. Specu:

The arms secured for Kentucky were mainly recured by Mr. Speed. Kentucky owes him a great debt of gratitude for his untiring exertiens on her behalf. Joshua F. Speed is not known as he should be. He is a modest, retiring unassuming man; but his great practical wisdon is known here to his friends. He is a man o large, comprehensive, practical common sense. arge, comprehensive, practical common sense, and this is the substratum of his greatness. He is urquestionably a man of great wisdom. And in addition, and above all this, he is a man of the most incorrect before and the most incorrect before a distinct the must have a man of the most incorrect before a distinct the must have a man of the most incorrect before a distinct the must be most and the most incorrect before the most and the most and the most incorrect before the most and t true virtue, the purest honor, and the most incor-ruptible integrity. Mr. Guthrie, who is his neighbor and friend, fully appreciates him, and entertains the opinion of him I have here ex-

ssed.
t is fortunate for Kentucky that Mr. Lincoln It is fortunate for Kentucky that Mr. Lincoln knows and appreciates Mr. Speed. In his early life, Mr. Speed lived in Springfield, Ill., for six or seven years, and during all that time he and President Lincoln were on the most intimate terms, and for over four years they were roommates. The most intumate relations have always existed between them, and they are now said to be as intimate and cordial as brothers. I esteem it fortunate for Kentucky, in this hour of peril, that one of her sons is known to the head of the Federal Government to be a prudent and wise man, worthy of all confidence. Mr. S. has rendered the State great service, and will ever be ready to devote himself to the cause of the State and the Government.

[From the Chicago Post of Sunday.] MOVEMENTS OF NORTHWESTERN TROOPS.— The finest regiment of troops that Wisconsin ha yet sent to the war is the one which arrived in this city en route for Missouri yesterday after noon. It is almost worthy to be called a regiment of giants, on account of the size and strength of the men composing it. Scarcely a man co be seen in the ranks, as they filed through streets, who was not rather over the medi hight, and the majority of them are considera over it. The regiment, as it filed past, preser the solid, massive, and invincible appearance which is commenly associated with the idea of the British infantry.

The horses of Col. Farnsworth's regiment of cavalry, twelve hundred in number, were brought to this city yesterday in charge of 360 dragons, and shipped on the Pittsburg route to Washington.

ton.

The residue of the regiment, consisting of 820 dragoons, will strike their tents on Monday and proceed direct to Washington over the Chica; e and Pittsburg and Pennsylvania Central railway.

SURE AS SHOOTING! HAVE established a Rifle and Pistol Gallery for TARGET sHOOTING on Main street, four door below Fourth, in the old National Picture Gallery.

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM CAMP NEVIN.

CAMP NEVIN, NINE MILES BELOW) ELIZABETHTOWN, Oct. 15. This camp is named in honor of D. Nevin, Esq., formerly proprietor of the well-known marble-shop on Jefferson street, near Fifth, but now an extensive farmer, and owner of the land on which our tents are pitched. When the troops arrived, ceeded in arresting no less than seven troublesome Mr. Nevin welcomed them most cordially, and spirits who had by their acts and speech been en- informed Gen. Rousseau, who was in command, gaged aiding the Southern rebellion. Their names that anything and everything he had was at the

ommand of this division on yesterday (Monday) a Month;" Daniel Wiehl, cabinet-maker; D. P. Carle, painter; C. B. Ball, tinker; and J. D. than thirty years of age, as I have been informed. In personal appearance, he is the very reverse of arrested, but, after trying the realities of the Gen. Sherman, late head of this division, and county jail for a single night, he relented and now head of the department. He is short of took the oath of allegiance. 'The balf-dozen in- stature, fleshy, with a decidediy genial, good-hu lividuals named chose to make martyrs of them- mored face. He graduated at the national military academy, West Point, in '52. Last night, about one o'clock, we had anothe

ittle skirmish. Capt. Vandyke, of the Kentucky Cavalry, while out with a scouting party, fell in hat able and venerable divine, Prof. Robert J. with a body of rebel horse. Several shots were xchanged, but none were killed or wounded. Just before day this morning a man coming in from the South was shot in endeavoring to pass lighted it long years ago, and he yet steps with our pickets. His horse was killed, and the man himself wounded in the hand and wrist.

The health of the army continues excellent here yesterday, having visited his home for the Gen. Rousseau, however, has just come out of a most violent attack of quinsy-so violent, indeed, that at one time his life was in immi peril. He is now almost well again. May he be spared to the army and the country.

Yesterday we received positive intelligence that the rebels had burned Green river bridge. The account was so circumstantial that it seemed endered the more arduous on account of the there could be no doubt that this long meditated outrage had at last been perpetrated. But a man arrived this morning who says he saw the bridge yesterday afternoon, and it was certainly standing then, if any faith is to put in vision. It does not seem credible that Buckner should destroy the bridge until the last moment, especially as he can command it with his heavy guns from the Southern bluff. I am now able to give you a complete account of

the skirmish which took place on Saturday be- river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut tween a detachment of the 39th Indiana and a squadron of rebel cavalry. The scene of the fight warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the was a log house by the road side, two miles beyond Upton's, fourteen miles below this camp, and eight miles this side of the rebel camp. A squad of the rebels had come up there to cut off company which had been recruiting in the neighborhood for Rousseau's Brigade, and were come up here to camp that day. When the Indianians, forty in number, under Captain Herring and Lieutenant Colonel Jones, reached the place, the rebels were at dinner, the officers in the house and the privates were in the bushes beyond. As our men approached, the rebels left the house and their unfinished dinner, and retired behind a hill a short distance below. Captain Herring made forward to see whether they were going to make a stand or continue their flight. Just as he reached the summit of the hill, two men fired at him at a distance of twenty paces. He then returned to his men, and Lieutenant-Colonel Jones ordered forward the detachment to take possession of the house which the rebels had vacated. This was done, and the firing began, the rebels replying from the cover of the woods which skirted the road. They presently retreated with a loss of five killed and three wounded. None of our party were hurt. The

number of rebels engaged was fifty-eight. P. S.-Later intelligence renders it certain that the Green-River Bridge has been destroyed. appears that they blew up the abutments and left he central portion of the bridge still lying in its former position, though entirely ruined. Thus, the bridge seen from a distance, would present the same appearance as formerly, and this cir-cumstance deceived the gentleman whose statenent I have given in the body of my letter. The ends of the bridge are let down, but its middle is still standing.

On Saturday evenings the ladies of Frank fort cook an abundance of provisions to supply the soldiers of Camp George D. Prentice during Sunday, thus saving them from cocking on that

COLT'S PISTOLS .- Colt's navy and pecket pisols can be had at O. T. Bull & Co.'s, No. 128 Market street, between First and Brook streets. o14 d12&w3

Two buglers are wanted for two compar at Camp Nevin, on the Nashville Railroad. Apply to Captain Watts at the United States Hote to-day.

Co.'s, are included 50 doz, fine undershirts, 40 pieces cassimeres, 30 pieces beavers, and a large line of domestic and steple dry goods. Our readers will please remember at 10 o'clock the sale

BARKER. J. R. MIDDLETO Just received by express-a large lot of handsome dress goods, which will be sold from 25 to strangers visiting the city in search of Dry Goods 0 per cent cheaper than the same goods ever was to my stock of French and English Merinos, Plain offered in this market. 50 pieces satin faced me- and Printed De Laines, Printed Merinos, Woollen rinces at \$1 to \$1 123/2; 100 pieces plain do at Plaids, Silks, French and Irish Popliss, Plain and 75 cents; 100 pieces French repts at \$1 25; 100 | igured French Velours, Ladies' and Gentlemen's pieces poplin at \$1; and 50 pieces silk poplin at Linen Handkerchiefs, Plain and Plaid Jaconets, best qualities in the market. In addition to these Muslins, Hosiery, Bleached and Brown Domestics goods there are many bargains to be had in our S. BARKER & CO.. large stock. o16 d3 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

GOOD NEWS TO OUR LADY READERS. - E. I. Grauman & Co. have received their third consignment of \$6,000 worth of fall and winter dry goods. They will be sold on Wednesday. Thurs day, Friday, Saturday, October 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th, commencing each day at 10 o'clock and continuing all day, at the new auction and commission house, No. 222 Fourth street, be tween Main and Market. The goods consist a follows: English Mackinaw Blankets, American Blankets, Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, bleacher and unbleached Muslins. Also, 5,000 yards diferent brands Prints, Ginghams, Plaids, French and English Merinoes, De Laines, Velvets, Coverlets, a large variety all wool Shawls, Embroideries, Irish Linen, Table Cloths, Pocket Handker chiefs, Ladies' Hose, Table Cutlery; also 1,000

air Misses' Gaiters, Shoes, &c. The above articles must and will be sold at prices that every lady customer is bound to find atisfactory, therefore we call the attention of adies wishing to purchase goods to this sale, where they can get goods at their own prices.

Terms of sale-cash on delivery. E. I. GRAUMAN & CO.,

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Headquartees Department of the Cumberland.)

Louisville, Kv., October 3, 1831. 5

The following plan for organizing troops in Kentucky for service for "three years, or during the war," has been agreed on between the State Military Board and the Commanding General:

The Military Board will appoint, at the various places where volunteers are offering, Mustering Officers, who will muster in and receive volunteers as they are presented.

The Board will also supply to its agents funds for paying the expenses incurred, and for the supply of such articles of clothing and campequipage as are necessary before uniforms are issued.

As soon as ten companies of a regiment as

As soon as ten companies of a regiment are complete, they will be mustered into the service of the United States, and supplied with arms, accourtements, uniforms, and transportation to the place of service by the regular Quartermaster of the United States.

Also at points convenient to the Subsistence Departments, provisions will be issued to the companies during the process of formation.

Where persons have been authorized to raise regiments and may succeed in doing so, they will be commissioned as Colonels, but if this occasions delays the Captains of companies may form themselves into regiments of ten companies, assemble at a rendezvous, and submit their choice of Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, and Major for commissions.

commissions.

If they do not voluntarily form such organization, the commanding General will order them a independant companies to join together at conventent points, and there form them into regiment and battalions, appointing the necessary field officers.

Cors. Ratified by the Military Board in session a Frankfort, October 12, 1861, and signed this 12t day of October, 1861.
W. T. SHERMAN, Brig. General. | Democrat copy. | FOR THE SOLDIERS .- We have now in store, and to arrive, a pure article of white navy beans. all kinds of bacon, onions, krout, butter, and lake fish, in quantities to suit, from one barrel or cask

nment. We are also agents for an extra refined coal oil and the Meade oil.

CLIFFORD & CO., J. S. HILL. 014 dtf 226 Main street.

up. We will sell very low for cash to close con-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal

CAMP SIGREMAN, FAIR GROUNDS, NEAR LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9, 1861. When Louisville, Oct. 9, 1861. Ware now prepared to pay to each man, when mustered in as a soldier for three years or during the war, one month's full pay in advance. This, wit the system of allotment tickets, will enable the men to leave their families provided for until the next regular pay day.

next regular pay day.

The camp will be continued at its present leastly until the men can be fully uniformed an equipped, when it will be moved to New Haven here companies or single recruits may report the demonstrates of muster.

Having 500 men already in camp, with the Italy of the management of the regi-lent must soon be filled and prepared for actual rvice. We confidently expect by the first of ext week to be in march to join the troops al-ady in the field.

The same inducements in the way of bounty thing, and supplies are successione month's pay in advance.

CURRAN POPE, Colonel.

GEO. P. JOUETT, Lieut. (ng, and supplies are still offered in addition GEO. P. JOUETT, Lieut. Colonel. W. P. CAMPBELL, Major.

TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTECKY.—The re ous for the Fifth Regiment of Kentucky Vol-ors for the United States service under Gen, rt Anderson has been established at Camp man, on the Louisville and Lexington Rail-near the city of Louisville, mpanies with their officers or parts of comreporting to us will be received and the ary expenses of transportation will be paid, and desiring to enlist will be received and distributed in companies and subsisted and drilled by experienced officers and instructors. Having secured the Fair Grounds and buildings of the Southwestern Agricultural cold.

of the Southwestern Agricultural and Mechanical Association, the most suitable place in the State for an encampment, every provision will be made for the accommodation, subsistence, and drill of the troops for the accommonation, substitute, the troops.

Fellow-citizens, we take up arms for the defence of our homes. The soil of the Statesis now desecrated by the foot of the invader. Shall Kentucky for the first time appeal in vain to the rifles

CURRAN POPE, Colonel. GEO. P. JOUETT, Lt. Col. W. P. CAMPBELL, Major. s21 dtf If Mrs. Mary Cronin will inquire at the

Galt House she will hear of something of interest o11 d6 For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, eash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their

Galt House, Louisville, Ky. janl tf

BUSINESS NOTICES. We keep constantly on hand a full supply of Perfumeries, such as Lubin's Extracts, Pomades, Cosmetiques, Scans, Powders, and Whitenings for the face, &c., &c.; also Hair and Toothbrushes, Combs, Fans, Porte-monnaies, Traveling Bags and Baskets, Needles, Threads, Tapes, Buttons, Pins, Hoop-skirts, India Rubber Goods, Feather Dusters, Children's Buggies, Toys of all descriptions, besides a very large assortment of fancy articles.

3. SUES, au28 Fourth Street.

RALLY, KENTUCKIANS!-Kentuckians! the mathy, destructions:—Kentuckians! the neutrality of your State has been without cause violated by the Confederate forces. They must be met and driven back or desolation, ruin, and waste will sweep over our land. Your country makes the appeal. Hear it and respond to it as becomes true-hearted and brave Kentuckians. We propose to raise a Regiment of Infantry for the United States service, to consist of ten companies, each containing not less than 85 nor more panies, each containing not less than 85 nor more than 101 men, to serve for three years or during

the war.

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C war and parts of companies are now being received and are drilling at Camp Andy Johnson, near Greensburg, Ky.

E. H. HOBSON, Colonel.

J. B. CARLISLE, Lieut, Col.

W. E. HOBSON, Major.

Greensburg, Ky., Sept. 16, 1861.

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TO THE YOUNG MEN OF KENTUCKY. By the authority, and for the service of the lovernment of the United States, I propose to rganize in Kentucky a regiment of cavalry, to erve three years or during the war, to consist of ten companies, each company to contain not less than eighty-four nor more than one hundred and

ourrank and file.

Horses and equipments will be furnished by the overnment.
Volunteers owning good horses can have them opraised, mustered into the service, and paid for the mustering officer.

The Captains and Lieutenants are to be elected

Sunday, thus saving them from cocking on that day, so that they may attend church, have rest, &c.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16, 1861.

The Volunteer's Families Committee are hereby notified to meet at Dr. Bell's office this evening at 73% o'clock.

Of belg THEO. T. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

COLT'S PISTOLS.—Colt's navy and pocket pistoness.

corps in the regular army.

I know this call will be patriotically answered.
The soil of Kentucky has been wantonly invaded.
J. S. JACKSON.

LOUISVILLE, September 6, 1861.

Suthrie Brothers, 408 Main street, have in store and for sale 175 bbls very fine old Bourbon whisky. o2 dtf A CALL FOR CAVALRY.

We wish to form a company to be attached to Col. James S. Jackson's cavalry regiment, for service during the war. We can be found during business hours at the old Sheriff's office on Fifth treet, near Jefferson.

W. S. D. MEGOWAN, Captain,
C. C. ALFRIEND, First Lighten

LEWIS M. BUFORD, Second Lieutenant. FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS .- I would respectfully invite the attention of customers and These goods are all double width and the | Plain and Plaid Nainsooks, Swiss Muslins, India Calicos, French Chintzes, Table Damasks Nap kins, Dovlies, Hukaback Towelling and Towels, Crash, Linen, and Cotton Sheetings, White and Grav Flannels, Opera Flannels, Canton Flannels, Bed Ticks, Plaid Cottons, Marseilles Quilts, and in fact a large line of Staple and Domestic Goods,

which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. G. B. TABB. Cor. of Fourth & Market sts.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION, COMPANY ! - Volunteers who pect to retain their health unimpaired during the quign must see to it themselves. Do not trust to

box or pot. contains them. Only 25 cents per box or pot. 212 APPHAL TO SCIENCE
If you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair day
without one deleterions element, Constanous's Execuace Dyn is the only one ever submitted to this ordeal,

ANALYZED BY CHILTON, the first chemist in the country, and his certificate set ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every THE EXQUISITE BEAUTY

with anerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly wor for it the appellation of the most natural hair dy ever

CRISTADORO, No. 8 Astor House, New Work, al 68wlm AUCTION SALES.

Large & Special Auction Sale L. KAHN & CO. TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NEXT. October 15 and 16.

When will be sold: On WEDNESDAY—Several cases American, Dun-nella, and Sprague's Prints; 10 cases different brands bleached Domestic. 40 piaces Canton Flannels a large line of Flannels. Shawla, Searfs, Comforts, Linecys, Tweeds, Kentuckers, Shawla, Searfs, Comforts, Linecys, and Carsimeres, a small lot of Ready-Made Clothing, and a lot of Shoce and Boots; 34 of which will be sold without reserve to raise the cash. Terms cash.

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE. BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday,

October 15, 16, and 17, 1861. neing each day at 10 o'clock A. M. ESDAY and THURSDAY, at 10 A. eremptory sale of Dry Goods, Cloth-thoop Skirts, &c. An invoice of 17 neavy plaid Cottons and Flannels and luck, Osnaburgs, Jeans, &c. Invoice, s, Satinets, Frints, Hoeiery, Gloves,

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Also—A very superior stock of fashionable Read Made Clothing, in lots to suit purchasers. At 2 o'clock F. M.—Ho cases fine Boots, Shoes, as Brogans, for city retail trade. Also, 4 crates Queer wars, invoice of stock scode, &c.

Terms each (bankalis funds). ANDERSON & CO., 1344

Auctioneers. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Byoning Balletin.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14. Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, Gen. homas, and Hon. Z. Chandler, U. S. Senator om Michigan, arrived here at 11 o'clock togist by special train from St. Louis. They were let at the depot by the Governor and State offiers, and escorted to the Executive mansion by ne 19th regiment U. S. infantry.

CAIRO, ILL., Oct. 14.

A detachment of Capt. Noleman's cavalry, 2i in number, had a skirmish with the rebel cavalry, 100 strong, at Beckwith's farm, Mo. The Federals were repulsed with a loss of 1 killed and 5 wounded. A robel Captain was killed. A detachment of the 29th Illinois seized a large quantity of corn, a number of horses, mules, and cattle, and took two prisoners yesterday at Thompson's farm, Mo.

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DAYTON, O., October 14.

In response to the proclamation of the Governor of Ohio, which was received here on Saturday morning, a public meeting was held on Saturday night. Committees were appointed for each ward of the city to solicit donations of blankets and other clothing for the Obio volunteers up to 5 o'clock this evening. From 1, 200 to 1,500 blankets were contributed, besides a large quantity of other clothing, consisting of overcoats, shirts, drawers, socks, mufflers, &c. The First Ohio regiment, now at Camp Corwin, were fully supplied with such articles as they needed. From the way contributions are coming in, there will be a large surplus for general distribution.

[Herald's Despatch.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.

This afternoon, soon after five o'clock, a small detachment of rebel infantry and a squad of rebel cavalry approached near to a house occupied by a widow Childs, about three miles from Miner's Hill. A body of our troops who were out on a foraging expedition advanced upon them, when a sharp skirmish ensued, and for a time the firing was constant on both sides, when the rebels were driven from the house. One of our men was wounded. It is impossible to ascertain the rebel loss. It is believed that a number had secreted themselves in the outbuildings, but that after the firing of the first shell from Miner's Hill they left. Washington, Oct. 14.

Times Despatch.1

left. [Times Despatch.]

I am satisfied that for the present our troops will remain where they are, not moving forward or falling back, but quietly awaiting the action of the rebels. The weather is extremely cold, with heavy white frost this morning.

(Bocala to the N. Y. Titbune.]

Before leaving St. Louis, the Secretary of War by letter ordered Gen. Fremont to discontinue as unnecessary his field works around the city, as also those which he is erecting at Jefferson City; also to suspend work on the barracks he is building near his residence and his body guard of three hundred cavalry. He also ordered him to employ all the money in the hands of the disbursing officers to the payment of the current expenses of his army in Missouii, and to let all his debts in St. Louis, amounting to 4,500,000 dollars, remain unpaid until they can be properly examined and sent to Washington for settlement. He also ordered that the disbursing officers should disburse their funds and not trarsfer them to irresponsible persons who do not hold commissions from the President and are not under bonds. Also that hereafter all contracts necessary to be made be made by the regular disbursing officer of the army. Gen. Fremont was also informed that payment would not be made by officers appointed by him. It is said there are three hundred of these whose commissions do not bear the President's signature, and that Paymaster Andrews had been verbally instructed not to make such payments. Special exceptions were made in favor of officers of volunteers. The number of forts planned by Gen. Fremont for the defence of St. Louis is seleven.

An intelligent contraband, who came into Gen.

McClellan's camp this morning, reports that when he left Fairfax Court-house yesterday at 2 P. Directle troops, he says, are destitute of nearly everything except fresh beef. They had plenty of blankets, but there was a great scarcity of shoes. They were tearing up railroad tracks to Vienna and hauling them to Fairfax Court-house. Should there be a battle to-morrow, no sufficient accommodation could be had for the wounded. At present the hospitals are filled with sick soldiers. The number discharged because physically unfit for duty at the time of enlistment was very large. Colonels and Captains have shown themselves to anxious to raise men to see that they are good.

Now buildings are however into the declares that if any person or persons, his, her, or their agent, attorney, or employee shall purchase or acquire, sell or give any preporty of whatever kind or description with intent to use or employe in aiding or abstring or promoting as such insurrection, or any person or persons being the owners of any such property is hereby declared to be lawful subject of prize and capture wherever found.

No doubt can be entertained that this section was well considered, and that its operation was little to the contraction of the Act approved August 1 and the delication of the declares that if any person or persons, his, her, or their agent, attorney, or employee shall purchase or acquire, self or the what is any person or persons in a purchase or any person or persons engaged therein, or if any person or persons being the owners of any such property is hereby declared to be lawful subject of prize and capture the contraction of the declares that if any person or pe nnxious to raise men to see that they are good. New buildings are however in process of erection sufficient for all contingencies. sufficient for all contingencies.

To save trouble to all concerned, it is officially announced that the Government has ceased to grant passes to go South through the U. S. lines.

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The report brought here a day or two ago that a battle had taken place on the 27th ult. between a body of Kansas troops under Montgomery and Jamison and the advance guard of McCullough's army and some State Guards under Judge Chennult is confirmed by parties just arrived from Springfield. The battle commenced near Shanghai in Carter county, and the rebels were driven back with considerable loss, and pursued some 40 miles. Montgomery then fell back on Greenfield. Great alarm was felt at Springfield lest Montgomery should attack that place, and the troops there had rested on their arms several nights. Montgomery is said to have had 3 000 ment and the rebels 2,400.

This statement can hardly be relied upon, as we have had no previous advices that such a force of Kansas troops was in that vicinity.

A band of 300 marauding rebels, encamped at Wilson's Mill, on Bryant's Fork of White River, in Douglass county, were attacked some days ince by a body of Home Guards and 15 of them killed and 29 wounded.

It is reported here that the 13th Illinois regiment, under Gen. Wymman, had surprised and take Lebanen, in Luclide county, with all the stores and provisions of the rebels, but this needs confirmation.

DARNSTOWN, Oct. 13.

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Bunder the directed to transit at Autorney or and shals of the United States should afford all practically in the execution of the execution of the daw.

Soizures under the act of August 6 should be made by the Marshal of the district in which such property and in the execution of the District Attorney or other made by the Marshal of the district in which such property and the bescreatary of the Treasury, but the District Attorney or other sucreical made in the execution of the District Attorney or other sucreical made in the execution of the District Attorney or other sucreical made in the execution of the District Attorney or other beneated by the Marshal of the district in which suc

DARNSTOWN, Oct.
Everything was quiet along the river line terday. Nothing transpired of general in camp. Capt. Stone, Provost, has seize confiscated a vast amount of liquore, and ar

nany sellers. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.
The Norfolk Examiner of Monday, which has been received by a flag of truce, contains a despatch dated New Orleans 12th, stating that a naval engagement had taken place at the head of the passes on the night of the 11th, lasting an hour and afterwards renewed. Also the following described.

t Jackson, Oct. 12th.—Last night I attack. Fort Jackson, Oct. 12th.—Last night I atts ed the blockade with my little fleet. I succee after a very short struggle, in driving then aground on the southwest pass bar, except Preble, which I captured a prize from the After they were fast in the sand I peppored twell. There were no casual ties on our side. HOLLINS.

New Orleans, October 13.

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The force of the Federal fleet was forty guns and nearly 1,000 men, while the little Confederate mosquitor fleet was sixteen guns and 300 men, tis reported that our iron steamer sunk the balls with her iron whom. Preble with her iron plow. Commander Hollins arrived last night. The names of eighteen wounded rebels at Santa Rosa are also given. Richmond papers state that the steamer Nashville ran the blockade at Charleston on the 12th inst., with Senator Mason as Minister to England and Scoator Slidell as Minister to France, on board. They were accompanied by their suites. ard. They were accompanied by their suites, and are on the ocean. and are on the ocean.

Pensacola papers give a list of 17 wounded in
the Santa Ress fight, at the hospital, including J.
Bassel, of the 3d U. S. artillery, and Jos. Halldingron, of the 1st N. Y. artillery.

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FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 14.

The Spalding returned from Hatterss Inlet this
morning, bringing Gen. Mansfield, who has to-day
taken command at Camp Hamilton.

The entire loss of the Twentieth Indiana Regiment, in its recent retreat, was forty seven.

No changes have taken place at Hatteras within the last few days.

Eleven contrabands came over last night from
Sewell's Point. They say there are four hundred
Confederates at that point, and a large number
this side of Norfolk.

Licut. Maury, of the gun-boat Louisiana, twe
or three days since, found a rebel vessel in the
narrow opening this side of Oregon Inlet which
was fitting out as a privateer. He took possession
of and burned the vessel. The rebels were in
force in the vicinity.

River 8 feet by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Reported for the Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

A detachment of the rebels last night approached the position occupied by the Federal troops of Gen. Smith's division, near Lewinsville, and threw shells and shot into the camp, but were driven off. None of our menwers injured. The news of the attack, however, led to the belief that a more serious demonstration was intended, and the

of the attack, however, led to the belief that a more serious demonstration was intended, and the troops were kept under arms during the night. The Federal army this morning advanced to a position two miles beyond Lewinsville.

The steamer Wyandotte camp up this morning. She reports all quiet down the river. She lay under Matthias Point last Sunday, transferring stores to the Howell Cobb, and neither vessel was molested by the rebels. The rebels seemed to be constructing a work of strength on Ship Point and the lower side of Quantico Point, where, if not destroyed, they may prove some annoyance. It is thought, however, that the work is merely defensive on the part of the rebels and with a view to prevent any landing of forces thereabouts, supposing it intended to take that route to Manassas or Richmond.

The schooner Daniel was fired into by the rebel pickets from Norolaine Cliffs, near Thaddeus Point, last Saturday, but the Island Belle sent a shell in among the bushee, which dispersed the rebels.

[Special despatch to the Post.]

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agly active.

The Common Council of this city has ordered a new election for the Mayoralty, Mr. Berritt's esignation having left the office vecant. A report has been circulated to the effect that the President has refused to confirm the appointment of Rev. J. C. Flatcher as Secretary of Legation to Rio do Janeiro is entirely false. Mr. eletcher's appointment will undoubtedly be affirmed. nrmed.

Large numbers of our sick and wounded soldiers have been removed to the hospital recently established in Baltimore.

NEW YORK Oct 15 The steamer which was purchased in Canada last spring under circumstances which led to the supposition that she was intended for the service of the rebels, was yesterday chartered by the War Department,

War Department,

NEW YORK, OCT. 10.

60 BOXES PRIME W R. CHEESE just received per mailboat and for rale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

COTTON BATTING—200 bales Pittsburg Batting in store and for sale by JNO. F. HOWARD & CO.

HARTFORD, CT., Oct. 15. The Senate, by a vote of 12 to 6 this morning

ssed the following:
Resolved, That the messenger of the Senate b Resolved, That the messenger of the Senate value is hereby requested to remove from the Senate chamber the portraits of Isaac Toucey, and that whenever the Comptroller shall be satisfied of their loyalty, he is instructed to return their portraits to their present place on the wall.

A fight occurred in Chicago on Friday in lliard saloon, which grew out of an attempt to cowhide J. W. Sheahan, editor of the Post, by Col. Phillips, of the Chicago Brigade. Sheahan had published a severe article upon Philips' elec on as Colonel, which he refused to retract in ach form as Phillips dictated. The latter attacked Sheahan in the streets with a raw hide, when he was knocked down by one of the Post mployees. This led to a fight shortly after in a lliard saloon, in which twenty or thirty persons participated, and in which Phillips was seriously

& Deputy United States Marshal J. H. Irvine, Danville, Kentucky, and W. R. Taylor, the own Marshal of that place, arrived in Covingon yesterday, having in charge the following persons, who are charged with sympathizing with the Southern rebellion, viz: Samuel S. Moore, Charles P. Ball, Daniel P. Carl, Daniel Wiehl, James D. Thompson, and Wm. McAfee. The oath was administered to the parties by Squire Hov ard, of Covington, when they were discharged.

The Court of Appeals will resume its sur er term for the year 1861 on the 21st instant by illing the cases docketed for the 27th day of the INTERCOURSE WITH THE SOUTH-HOW FAR

ERMITTED -We publish below the letter of the Sccretary of State. Our readers will see that, while traffic in merchandise of every description is prohibited under the penalty of confiscation ermission is still given the people of the loyal States to receive and remit money, bonds, promsory notes, &c. In this view of the law, as we nderstand the instructions of Secretary Seward, does not prohibit merchants from making setlements by transmitting "bonds, promissor otes, moneys, and the like," but all such securities are liable to confiscation if in transit for in

surrectionary purposes:
Washington, Sept. 21, 1861. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, 1001.

Sir: In order to prevent seizures of property belonging to citizens of insurrectionary States not warranted by the acts of Congress relating to that subject, it is thought advisable to direct the special attention of Marshals and District Attorneys of the United States to the provisions of these acts.

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The fifth section of the act of July 13 provides that all goods and chattels, wares and merchandise coming from or proceeding to a State or place declared to be in insurrection, together with the vessel or vehicle conveying the same, or conveying persons to or from such State or place, shall be forfeited to the United States. This section obviously applies to all property in transit, or purchased or provided with a view to transit, between loyal and disloyal States, and especially to property forming the subject of commercial intercourse. Such property, wherever found, is liable to seizure, and the only redress of parties who think themselves aggrieved is by appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury, who is invested by law with full power of mitigation and remission.

The first section of the Act approved the secretary of the treasury of the act approved the secretary of the treasury.

declared to be lawful subject of prize and capture wherever found.

No doubt can be entertained that this section was well considered, and that its operation was intended to be limited to property used in furtherance of the insurrection only. Seizures under the act of July 13th should be made by the officers as under the direction of the officers of the Treasury Department, and all District Attorneys and Marshalis of the United States should afford all practicable counsel and aid in the execution of the law.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of 520 bbls flour at \$4 25

Upon this letter the N. Y. Journal of Com-

erce remarks: Hereafter capital from any part of the world may safely seek an asylum in our city, and be in-vested, or left on deposit for future use, without langer or molestation. The readers of the Jour-nal of Commerce, who know how earnestly we have advocated this course, will appreciate the lense of satisfaction with which we announce this result.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES .- We find the following tems in the special despatches to the Cincinnati

papers of yesterday:
Washington, Oct. 14.

soom, snowed that the Chers are still loyal, but evil influences are extensively at work among the people.

A large mail from the Indian country, received here yesterday from Government agents, confirm this view, in most points, but urges immediate action here, in sending troops thither. Dr. Burly, the agent at the Yanctou Sioux district, under date of 27 hult, ryports that the Indians there had become turbulant and demanded a council, the result of which was unsatisfactory to them, when the warriors gathered in force and threatened to burn the agency buildings and drive him away. He asks for two companies, and says unless the Federal forces in that section are increased, much evil cannot but result.

The following is the official report of an engagement between the Daylight, Commander Lockwood, and a battery at Cape Henry, in which the latter was silenced:

U. S. PROPELLER DAYLIGHT. (Blocksding off Cape Henry), Oct. 11 C.S. PROFELLER DAYLIGHT.

(Blockading off Cape Henry), Oct. 11 f

SIR: Yesterday afternoon, a few minutes before 4 P. M., it was reported to me that a battery on shore, in Lynn Haven Bay, had opened fire on the American ship John Clarke, of Baltimore, which had come in and anchored during the gale, and dragged within range of the enemy's guns, distant about a mi'e and a half.

I got under way, and stood down to her to ascertain the condition of affairs; and, on getting within range, opened fire, and a spirited engagement was kept up on both sides for about forty minutes, when the enemy cased firing—their battery of four or five guns being silenced; so that, although we remained within range for an hour and a half after the firing had cased, assisting the ship to get under way, not a shot was fired by them.

Our shots generally were well directed, and must have done execution. Fortunately none of their shots hit us, but they came quite near enough. The officers and men were eager for the fray, and evinced a spirited determination to do their whole duty, and I was well pleased not only with their conduct, but also with the precision of their aim.

SAML LOCKWOOD, Com. Office.

L. M. Goldshow Sourdon. Hampton Roads, Vir-

L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH, Commanding Atlantic Blockading Squadron, Hampton Roads, Vir-

Blockading Squauron, reasonable similar to senator Harlan is here on an errand similar to that of Governor Yates of Illinois. He wants money or a loan of arms and ammunition.

In the War Department to-day a decision was made in the noted case of the Chicavo Hecker Jaeger regiment. By this the sub-rdinate officers, contrarily deposed by Colonel Hecker, are contrarily deposed by Colonel Hecker, are sub-thus a severe rebuke administ red cers, contrarity deposed by Cotoner freezer, are roinstated, and thus a severe rebuke administ red to Col. Hecker. The officers reinstated are Major Klake, and Poult. The officers who, under Col. Hecker's order, have filled their places, are to be mustered out of the service. Charges preferred against Col. Hecker are referred to Gen. Sherminent Western men, who have re-

Several prominent Western men, who have re-cently visited Washington, have returned hom-entirely contented with the result of their mis-The Toledo (Ohio) Blade of Saturday has he following respecting the blockade and defences

We had a call this morning from N. W. Dan iels, E-q., formerly an Attorney in this city, wh has spent some three years in the Youth ern States, mainly in New Orlears, which city he left about two weeks since. Under the direction of the traitor Twiggs, the most active measures are now being taken to protect New Orleans from the expected invading force. Three regiments have been employed from the some time in this work and many of the unbrought by the Bermudas are being placed to he distrenchments. Mr. D. says the city is effect uit blockaded, both from the Mississippi and the Northern route, through the lakes and Chandeleur Bay.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. The river was falling yesterday, with 8 feet 4 inches water in the canal last evening by the pier

mark.. During the past twenty-four hours the river at the head of the falls had receded fully 6 inches, which is equal to fully 18 inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant. At Pittsburg yesterday at noon the river was

still falling, with 8 feet water in the channel by the pier mark. At Cincinnati the river is also falling. The Prairie Rose was sold in Cincinnati on Monday to Messrs. Ferguson & Clark. We did not learn the price paid. She is to be placed in the Cincinnati and Cairo trade, leaving Cincinnati on

er first trip to-day. The Emerald, now loading at Cincinnati for St. Louis, goes to that port to act in the capacity f a roceiving steamer for Government service The Star Grev Eagle is the regular mail and ssenger packet for Henderson and way-landings o-day. She leaves the Portland wharf this evenng at five o'clock, in charge of Capt. Donnally ssisted in the clerk's office by J. A. Lusk, who will be found attentive and courteous.

The bright Superior is the regular mail and assenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at oon to-day.

ITEMS FROM THE KANAWHA. - A gentlema who arrived at Cincinnati on Monday, from a trip up the Kanawha, furnishes the Gazette the ollowing items:

following items:

On the way up an old lady, named Mrs. Henshaw, hailed us and gave us warning that the rebels were only about four miles from the river and that they were arresting all the Union men they could catch through the entire country.

A man who was out on a scout the other evening tells me that he approached near the encampment of the rebels near Charleston, that he got within the picket lines and was able to see a large crowd of the rebels—not less, he thinks, than 1,500. He saw some of the rebels go to two houses in the neighborhood and carry off blankets, quilts, and a store of honey.

Mr. D. B. Rhodes, of Ripley, who was taken on the 6th of July, has been in juli in Salem, on the Tenessee and Lynchburg Ruilroad, for nine weeks. He was released on the 4th inst., and has since travelled over a hundred miles through the enemy's country. He says he met Col. Wood, of the secession army, about a mile from Hawk's Nest, and that he counted 500 tents.

The 36th Ohio had sent out a command on a foraging scout. They brought in 100 head of cattle, taken from John J. Dickinson, who was claimed to be a secessionist.

A FINE FIELD FOR CONFISCATION-Superior City owned by Rebels .- The Detroit Advertise

It is known to many of our readers, though it may not be to the public generally, that the site on which Lake Superior City is situated is owned principally by Southern men. All the proprietors, but one or two at most, indeed, are from Southern States. These men are R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, a member of the rebel Cabinet, J. C. Breckinridge and L. W. Powell, the robel Senators, and Boriah Mageffin, the traitor Governor of Kentucky, Wm. Aiken, and W. W. Boyce, of South Carolina, Sam. Mageffin, of Missouri, W. W. Corcoran and Goo. W. Riggs, of Washington. The Northern men are the notorious Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, an avowed secessionist, and a Mr. Beck, residence not known. Hunter, Breckinridge, Powell, Boyce, and Sam. Magoffin are now in arms against the Government, and Bright, Gov. Magoffin, and we believe Corcoran, if not Aiken, are in epen sympathy with the rebels. In view of these facts, it would seem to be the daty of the Government to investigate this matter with a view to the confiscation of that part of the city which belongs to rebols in arms, at least. These men are using their whole power and wealth to subvert the Government, and this property is used indirectly, if not directly, in support of the rebellion. Why, then, should it not be confiscated? Besidas being a just punishment for the crimes of the traitor owners, its confiscation would be a decided benefit to the city. The proprietora, by refusing to put the land into market, believing that the city must, at some time, become a place of great importance, have greatly retarded, and, indeed, absolutely checked its progress. They got possession of it, too, by mean not the mest honorable—in fact they cheated the Government out of it. Having induced some of the wild Indians of Minnesota to pre-empt the land, they bought out their rights for a song. If the site could be thrown into the market, it would be rapidly taken up, and the city soon become, from the advantages of its kectaion, a point of extensive business, being only one hundred and fif It is known to many of our readers, tho lly taken up, and the city soon become, from the dvantages of its kcation, a point of extensive usiness, being only one hundred and fifty miles oom St. Paul, and on the cheapest, if not the way of the lakes, and at the head of lake nav ration. The subject seems to be one worth the ttention of the Government.

COMMERCIAL

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journals, Tue-pay, Oct. 16, 1861.)
This has been another dull day in both financial anmmercial circles. There has been no inquiry for oney, and the banks and brokers are doing nothing There is sufficient Eastern exchange in the market t supply the demand, and the rates are

5 50, 1,000 bushels wheat 75@90c. Corn and oats are dull and unchanged. CHEESE-The demand is good, with sales of 60 box at 666%c.
SHEETING—Small raies at 12@13½c.
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GROUBERS—The market remains fru, with small sales

t 10%@10%c for sugar, 46@47c for molasses, and 16%@ e for prime Rio coffee. Tobacco—The sales at the warehouses to day amount ed to 27 hhds, viz: 1 at \$5 90, 7 at \$6@6 90, 10 at \$7@ 7 95, 6 at \$8@8 90, 2 at \$10 25@10 50, and 1 at \$12.

WASHINGTON, Uct. 13.

The condition of our Indian affairs, with reference to the rebellion, justly attracts much attention here. Commissioner Dole's late extended time among the leading tribes north of the Missouri, showed that the Chiefs are still loyal, but evil influences are extensively at work among the neonle.

WASHINGTON, Uct. 13.

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NEW YORK, UC. 10, r. 3.

The cotton market continues firm—sales 809 bales at 21@31%c for middling uplands. Flour easier and in moderate demand—sales 14,600 bbls at 35 25@5 31 for superfine State. Whisky active and firm—sales 1,900

The Alberta is favor of the purchaser. bbls at 20%c. Wheat slightly in favor of the purchase -sales 6,000 bushels winter red Western at \$1 27@1 30 800 hushels red Kentucky at \$1 23, 16,000 bu Kentucky at \$1 350 446. Kpc scarce and firm at 7406
76c. Barley dull and lower—sales 7,800 bushels at 6506
70%c. Corn opened firm and closed quiet—sales 125,000 better-sales at 33@37c. Pork decidedly more active and firm-sales 5,000 bbls at \$14.75@15.25 for mess and firm—sales 2,000 bbts at \$14 706 to 20 for mess. Bucon quiet. sales 650 hbds at \$35,609 %. Sugar—raw quiet, fair to good refining quoted at \$63%c, 240 hbds Cuba at 7%63%c, and 20 hbds Porto Rico at 9c. Molasce is quiet—sales II hbds Barbadoes at 37c and by auction 60 hbds Porto Rico at 28%625%c cash, and 50

hhds Cuba Muscovado at 26@26%e cash. Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! WE ARE PAYING NINETY CENTS FOR prime WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until chanced by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED WHEAT.

All dweff SMUTH & SMUSER.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. Major Anderson, Cin. Trio, Carrollton.
Belle Creole, Cln. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Anderson, Cin. Jacob Poe, Pittsburg. n State, Cairo. Trio, Carrollton. The light-draught passenger steamer Key West, Evass, mater will leave for above and all was port so this day, the 16th line, at 4 o'clock, P. M., positively. is day, the 16th inst, at 4 o'clock, P. M., positively.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
ol6 MOORHEAD & CO., Agent. 118 Wall st. Régular Wednesday and Saturday United States Mail Line Passenger Packet For Evansville and Henderson.

The elegant passenger steamer "star"
GREY EAGLE, DORMALLY, mater,
J.A. LUSK. clerk, leaves for above and way ports Wednesday, the 16th inst., at 5 o'clock, P.M.,
from the Portland wharf.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
J. T. COOPER, Agent,
Successor to T. M. Erwin. For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo. The light-draught passenger steamer HETTY GILMORE. Granous, master will leave for above and all way ports or Thursday, the 17th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M., positively from the city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to old

Regular Semi-weekly Passenger Packets between Cincinnati and Evansville.

For any information in regard to the above boats ap by to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, sep13 dtf No. 116 Wall street. Regular Madison & Carrollton Packet

The light-draught passenger steamer
TRIO, Jones A. Drontisons, master,
lay, and Saturday at 10-clock, P. M. for Madison, Carcilton, and way landings; returning leaves Carrollton,
and way landings; returning leaves Carrollton
4 9 o'clock, and Madison at 2 o'clock every Monday
We-dneeday, and Friday.
Prompt and strict attention will be given to the intersets of the trade. REGULAR PACKET - U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE
Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains For Cincinnati.

The manifest passenger steamers
GEN. ANDERSON, HILDERTH, master,
SUPERIOR, DITEMAN, ma ter,
One of the above steamers will leave for the above
port daily at 12 o'clock, M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
Office at the Wharf-boat, foot of Third st.

in the Chicago Press and Tribune of Friday re take the following:

RUSSELL HONEST IN A HORSE TRADE, -- Come body, writing in the Green Bay (Wis.) Advocate, William H. Russell:

William H. Russell:

In the course of a horse trade, the other day, I was led into contact with the London Times's correspondent. He had a fine horse for sale, which I, as the "horse man" of the staff, was deputed to large. I called at his rooms at an early nour (for him), say nine o'clock, and disturbed him as he was dressing for breakfast. He discipade come postulance at being broken in upon, as instantly, as I explained that I had called in reference to purchasing a horse which he had for ide, he metred and graciously saked me to sit a the partor till he could perfect his toide. He is a modium size, thick set man, with John Bull licking out in every motion and action; but I am acual to say—notwithstanding all the hard chings in has said of ur—with all—the apparent impress theirness. One trivial thing will serve to show, asked him the price of the horse. He said he particularly him for what he

Tentilling Affair .- The Olean (New York) Advertiser closes a description of the recent fresh-et in that region by the following thrilling inci-

A night of terror certainly to these des. The dwelling was swept away by

ing of a ball close to their cars. There can be no mistake about this, for the ball struck near these, and was afterwards picked up, partially fattened. We have seen it consecutives, and an understance ball, one that would settle any man's friendly be absorbed on the parties of the battle field, and I believe its a fact that not more than one half of the entire column was engaged in the fight.

Flyd corrasoly had a bigger force than this, for though we have not been able to ascertain bis process strength on that occasion, I have myself each and a believe its asked that seen and read a better sent by General Rosecrams to Cd. Tyler at Gauley Bei ge, and by the latter handed to us, which letter was found after one of Floyd's canmand, wherein it is stated, that, on the night of the 75th August, "four theusand" of this read General force of the cut of the state of the single regiment, then approaching Cross Lanes.

As d the Southern pupper schrowlegge that the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retaingred on the approach of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary the secretary the control of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach of the R. Secretary was retained on the approach

the enemy, know these facts. But I have risked my like a second time to come atthem, by getting up out of a sick bed and making the personal inspection, even down to the Meadow river, a journey forth and back, up and down rocks, of fully fee miles, opening but partly closed wounds, and alling into a relapse which rendered me next day atterly impotent to utter a sentence and bly.

Furthermore, how very feek how the fact that floyd began to retreat at ten o'clock that morning, fully five heurs before we came up with him, y removing his baggage beyond the siver; bence he very clean exit he was able to make that ght after the battle. And had we morely removed the fact that afternoon, waiting till ext day to open fire, it is more than probable at we would have comed to make the attenth and the siver is more than probable at we would have opened it upon a second ardined camp, like that he had just left us over every.

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So much is due to the commanders of this very creditable expedition, allowed to be the hottest and best disputed engagement which we have yet had with rebellion in Western Virginia. It is due also to the enemy to textify that his position was wieely chosen, he fought well, and fell back cleanly. On our side it is very questionable if veteran regulars could have or would have behaved with more firmsees. It was the men's victory. The 10th chung to their positions like tuil-dogs; the 18th kept their place firmly, making the right of the enemy too hot for him. The Twelfth early suffered a damaging loss in the death of its brave Calonal, the only death I believe to be recorded in that regiment. The Ninth, (a few companies.) though coming up late, rendered us invaluable service by the competeness and steadiness of their volleys on the cremy's extreme left, where for a white before their arrival we had some feats of his turning us. But to our skrillery, we believe, is mainly to be attributed the precipitate and eitent retreat of the form.

coperficularize every individual instance of intrapidity, would afford me more pleasure than I could possibly receive from any of the ordinary enjoyments of life; but this is out of my power. Lytic realized every idea of chivalry I had formst from romance or history. I believe I am not mistaken when I affirm that he was the only min who expreed his life in the thick of the life.

NEWS BY THE PONY EXPRESS. San Francisco, Oct. 8. Capt. McMshon, recently appointed on Gen. icClellan's staff, started for Washington overiand on the 4th.

The Stockton Independent says two heavy failures are reported as having taken place on Monday and Tuesday in that city. It withholds the

City Tax Collector's Sale.

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City Tax Collector for E. D., City of Louisvi

40 bbb Powderen and Carlos Barba Lord Sugar; In store and for rule by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

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COFFEE-59 bags Rio Coffee in store and for sais by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

STARCH-150 boxes Starch in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CAL

STARCH—
50 boxes J. J. Wood's Columbus Pearl Starch;
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3mst received and for sale by
GARDNER & CO.

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15 cases Genieg Sanchor;
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75,000 YAEDS TENT CLOTH in store and for

JAMES LOW & CO.,
208 and 210 west side Sixth at.

OVEEING'S SUGARS—50 bbls Lovering's Granu lated and Fowdered Sugars in store and for sale by AND'W BUCHAMAN & CO., e5 Gerner Second and Washington sts.

WRAPPING-PAPER—
325 bundles Straw Wrapping Paper;
175 Rag
Just racedved at the Wooden Ware and Broom Store
No. 328 Mais street, between Third and Fourth, and for sale very Low by [624] ORRIN RAWSON.

CLEAR SIDES AND BREAKFAST BACON—A good supply for saie by star 175 packages Green and Black Tea in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & GO.

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500 DOXES PURE PEARL STARGH, manufactor sale low in lots by
A. V. DU PONT & CO.,
Sile Agents in this city,
409 Main st.

MOLANSES—
11 200 bbis prime Plantation Molasses;
50 bbis St. James Sugar-House d.;
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PARKS, Sunday, Sopt. 22, 1861.

Although there is now no doubt that Garibaldi will not go to America, the subject of the extraordinary offer made to him by the United States Government is still on the order of the day. The Moeticar, which puts the reduction of the Bank of England's discount at the head of its bulletin, devotes the second paragraph to Garibaldi, and on the strongth of news from London, which it considers "sinust certain," attributes hi final resolution to remein in Italy to the ensotion he

As Secretary was reinforced on the approach of Recorans. His chosen and fortified position ever the Gaulay river, was, beyond question, better than a brigsde of 4,600 more. Here are the circumstances of that position:

At the proof a point where the Meadow River falls into the Gaulay—a point represented on every common map of Virginin—the latter stream nevers and their friends in this quarter falls into the Gauley—a point represented on every common map of Virginin—the latter stream nevers at once, and their friends in this quarter late never a fall into a transple by constructing an artificial base of word from leg to leg. The rebel General pitched his tent within this incleance his back to the apact, his face to the base. This artificial base was not a straight line but a curve or half moon, the convex toward us, eight thousand and eighty feet in length, over a mile and a half. In the centre of this line was an earthen mound three hundred and twelve feet long supporting his main battery.

Two open passages, each large enough for the dash of cavairy, deteched this mound from the facility, which consisted of rough timber exclusively. These works, as well as his entire camps, were perched on an elevated pister, which captured the supporting his main battery.

Two open passages, each large enough for the dash of cavairy, deteched this mound from the facility, detection of the contract of the Argentine Confederation as failed, and that President Urquias would probably commence the war with an attack on Burnbard, which called the provides and the Provinces are accurately duli. This port was overstocked with goods from this country. Busnos Ayres in the most powerful member of the Argentine Confederation as failed, and that President Urquias would probably commence the war with an attack on Burnbard and twelve feet long supporti Old Discussion of the Control of the

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